

TREATY OF WASHINGTON.

RECEIPT OF THE AMERICAN NOTE IN ENGLAND.

ANXIETY RESPECTING ITS CONTENTS—THE QUESTION IN PARLIAMENT—INFLUENCE UPON COMMERCIAL TRANSACTIONS.

[FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, March 16.—Mr. Fish's answer was received in London on Thursday, March 14, and was in Lord Granville's possession on the same day. It met with better attention than the American Case. Instead of being suffered to lie about in the Foreign Office for a month, or to go astray in the post, it seems to have been communicated to the Prime Minister with great promptness. He had it by 7 o'clock the same evening. It was not even deemed necessary that the Cabinet were allowed to see it. Mr. Gladstone assured an anxious House last evening that the contents of the dispatch before the adjournment on Thursday. As there was but one copy, they must have been obliged enough to take turns, unless perchance they looked over each other's shoulders. By one of these accidents which seem to befall Mr. Gladstone more frequently than other men, the document came into his hands within an hour after he had been compelled to tell Mr. Disraeli that he had no official information on the subject. At the time it was made, this denial was felt to be rather strong, inasmuch as the substance, if not the text, of the dispatch had been telegraphed by the British Minister at Washington to the Foreign Office in London, and had been made known to at least one newspaper on Friday last. Probably, Mr. Gladstone chose to consider nothing official but the dispatch itself, and for this he had to wait longer than was expected. It came by a slow human steamer, and luck would have it that the day of its arrival should be the day of the Queen's Levee, which Gen. Schenck thought it proper to attend. It may be conjectured that this was the reason why Lord Granville did not hear the dispatch read till between five and six in the afternoon, and why the curiosity of Mr. Disraeli and the rest of the House, and of the public in general, was left another 24 hours on the stretch.

Notwithstanding all that had previously been stated about the dispatch, including the full summary of it given in THE TRIBUNE, and republished here, there was and is very great anxiety to see the dispatch itself. Mr. Disraeli did not use too strong a word in Parliament last night, when he described it as intense. It is keener, if possible, than that which in 1870 to learn the purport of Prince Gortschakoff's rejoinder to Lord Granville on the Black Sea dispute, although on that dispatch was supposed to hang the issue of peace and war. Having been told yesterday that Mr. Disraeli would repeat his question, I went down to the House. Though it was full, there was no throng in the lobbies, and I suppose nobody believed that Mr. Gladstone could be induced to say anything of much importance. We had to wait till a debate on private business and a long string of questions had been got through. Mr. Disraeli sat on the front opposition bench in that sleeping-station-like way which is habitual with him. His complete impassiveness of face is no slight advantage to a man who so often has to endure personal attacks, and who is watched every moment for indications of the effect which either they or the general course of a debate may have on his determination. The reporters in the gallery have a theory, I am told, that while Mr. Gladstone's face readily shows signs of vexation or alarm, Mr. Disraeli's emotions betray themselves in his feet, which he has a trick of placing and replacing in different ways. For my part, I have never applied myself to detect the varying meanings of these manifestations, but I dare say, they may be a profitable object of contemplation to anybody who particularly cares to know at a particular moment Mr. Disraeli's state of mind. They might have been worth studying last night if Mr. Disraeli, and not Mr. Gladstone, had been in possession of the dispatch. But in fact all one could hope to learn anything about was the temper of the House. There was a general expectation that a question would be put, coupled with the knowledge that the dispatch had actually been received, but no member whom I talked with had an atom of real information beyond what had been in print. It is perhaps too early to ascertain precisely what reception the answer has met with. Ministers are not apt to talk freely even about their own supporters on a subject which is to be discussed next day in a Cabinet meeting.

To relieve the strain, we had a slight touch of comedy before the serious business. Mr. Disraeli and Mr. Gladstone rising at the same moment from opposite sides of the table, and neither seeming inclined to sit down. The Tory leader persisted, however, throwing in the remark that he was sorry to be importunate, "even to a Minister," and went on to say he thought it necessary to press the inquiry, because three months out of the four allowed for presenting the counter-claims had already elapsed. And he varied his question by asking "how the two Houses of Parliament may become aware of the nature of the answer." Mr. Gladstone retorted that he was on his feet to mention the arrival of the dispatch when his adversary rose, but for all he told us he might as well have sat still. That he had the dispatch Thursday, about 7; that his colleagues saw it the same night; that they were going to talk it over in Cabinet to-day, and that till then he could make no further communication, was all the gratification he vouchsafed to the anxiety of the House.

Some people think, nevertheless, that already know a good deal about the dispatch. What is known might be quite enough to go upon in ordinary cases, but here a good deal seems to turn upon the precise phraseology of one or two sentences, and those, of course, are not generally known. If I should hazard a guess, it would be that the effect of the answer upon the minds of those who have read it is good. The effect on persons whose information is generally early has certainly been good, for, although the refusal to modify the American Case may be positive, the friendliness of the tone of the dispatch disposes people still to believe stoutly that a way out of the difficulty will be found. It would be presumptions to predict what sort of reply is likely to be made, but there can be no harm in a surmise that the Cabinet will have great faith in the healing virtues of time, and that, by way of answer, they may intimate that a fuller explanation of the views of our Government would be desirable before any further step is taken.

I am sorry to have to add that what I wrote six or six weeks ago about the state of American business in London is substantially true to-day. American financial houses are still doing very little. Enterprises that were ready to be brought out in January are still held back, and that is true of some continental projects as well as of all American. American securities maintain their price, but quotations are scarcely more than nominal, and houses which lately reckoned their daily transactions by millions now find that they have no customers for our bonds. In Frankfurt a few sales are effected, but the amount is comparatively trifling. The only thing wanting to set business once more in motion in London is confidence—an assurance that the Governments of the two countries have tact and temper enough to find a solution of a difficulty that, after all, is more imaginary than real. We are by no means the only losers. The Daily Telegraph of yesterday, commenting on my statement that American business in London was at a standstill, points out that since commerce between two countries is a matter of mutual profit, its interruption must bring loss to both. If the United States have suffered because money can no longer be borrowed, we build railways and work mines, English

investors have lost a full equivalent by being denied a productive return for their capital. Still further, it is possible, asks that journal, to reckon what both countries have lost by the suspense which has affected the dealing in corn and cotton? It is the suspense which is peculiarly disastrous, a tantalizing suspense that prevents healthy movement of any kind and condemns capital to stagnate. Corn is dear, and Lancashire presents the anomaly of a dull cotton market with diminishing stocks and uneasiness as to the continuance of American supplies. The Daily News of this morning writes in a similar strain on the same text, and I am glad to say, with a moderation of tone which, like that of its cotemporary, is of most hopeful augury for the future.

If I might reach the ear of businessmen in America for a moment, I should say to them that they are themselves responsible in some measure for the state of things they have to deplore. At any rate they will be responsible if they allow it to continue. If they want peace, let them say so, and say how they want it. In such emergencies they may as well lead what is called public opinion as follow it. Who has more at stake than they? Who, in one sense, has as much? I am not speaking of patriotism and due regard for national honor. There we meet on even terms. No citizen has more interest than another in such considerations, and none has less. But why do business men leave to politicians and journalists the exclusive possession of the public mind on such a question? Undoubtedly we shall keep it if you oblige us to, and we shall use it as wisely as we know how, but there is no sense in monopolies, and you have only to say what you think to be listened to. You can easily make us understand what you want, and if you will take the trouble to appeal to the President and his Cabinet, or to Congress, or to the Press, or to all, you will do no more than your share in forming the decision on which all your interests are at stake. G. W. S.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

FRANCE.

PROGRESS OF GEN. TROUCH'S LIBEL SUIT.

PARIS, Thursday, March 28, 1872.

The trial of the action for libel brought against the *Figaro* by Gen. Trochu was resumed to-day, and continued to absorb public attention, the court-room being filled with spectators. The particular article to which Gen. Trochu has taken exception, and upon which he bases his case, is one which alleged that he had deserted the Empress Eugenie when he had sworn to support her. A deposition of Marshal MacMahon was read, stating that Gen. Trochu had been in the Chateau de Chalon, before the movement of the Belleville and Montmartre. Mobiles should be allowed to reside in Paris. A large number of well-known persons were also examined, and their evidence was to the effect that Gen. Trochu was incapable of treason.

SPAIN.

THE COUNTRY GENERALLY QUIET.

MADRID, Thursday, March 28, 1872.

There have been no disturbances in this city, or in Granada, since those reported yesterday, and dispatches from all parts of the kingdom report the condition of the country as tranquil.

GREAT BRITAIN.

RESIGNATION OF THE RECORDER OF LONDON.

LONDON, Thursday, March 28, 1872.

The Right Hon. Russell Gurney, the English member of the American and British Joint Claims Commission, has resigned his position as Recorder of the City of London, and Mr. Thomas Chambers, M. P., the present Common Sergeant of the City, has been appointed Recorder.

FOREIGN NOTES.

The Rome *Opinione* of the 13th inst., referring to the journey of Prince Frederick Charles to Italy, observes that Germany and Italy have common interests. The clericals are waging war against both countries. It is therefore natural that the necessity of defending the common cause should be recognized. It expects that the excellent results for the relations of the two countries.

The movement for a Confederation of the Republics of Central America has for a long time had warm advocates, and now appears in a fair way of being successful. Four Republics—Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala, and Salvador—sent representatives to meet at La Union, with the object of establishing the base of a new Confederation. On the 10th of February last, when they signed a "Pact of the Central American Union." This pact provides for the autonomy of the Republics, and under any circumstances, satisfy the claims for consequential damage. Let Her Majesty's Government frankly state this, and having done so, let the American Republics be free to settle their disputes by the Tribunal of Arbitration in its present shape.

It will be remembered that about a week ago intelligence was received by cable-telegram that Great Britain and Uruguay had come to an open rupture. Other diplomatic difficulties may have preceded this. The South American mails bring the *Patria* of Lima (in Peru), of Feb. 29, containing a note in which the Minister of Italy at Montevideo informs the Government of the Republic of Uruguay of the rupture of relations between Italy and Uruguay. To all the claims on behalf of Italian claimants, he alleges that "the foreigner who carries with him the benefits of agriculture, industry, and commerce, is not to be exposed to the consequences of wars with which he has nothing to do, without compensation." In those words he charges the Italian Government with the burden of the war. After pointing out the legal qualities and other modes of delaying satisfaction for just claims, and alluding to the insult offered to Italy by the charges on Italian claims, the Minister declares that, from the 11th of January last, relations between Italy and the Republic of Uruguay are at an end.

The text of the motion made by Sir Charles Dilke, which was so indignantly rejected by the House of Commons, is as follows: "To call attention to the Civil List, and move for returns showing the duties of the Auditor (or Deputy Auditor) of the Civil List, to whom he makes his reports, and a copy of such reports for each year since the accession of Her Majesty; of the directions or warrants issued by the Treasury under section 9 of the Civil List Act, specifying the classes from which the savings arise, and the classes to which they are to be applied, for each year since the accession of Her Majesty; showing the income and expenditure of the Civil List, from the accession of Her Majesty to the present time; of all offices held in connection with the Civil List, which have been abolished since the date of the Report of the Committee of 1870; the names of the persons who have been transferred to the Consolidated Fund or yearly estimates since the accession of Her Majesty; showing the amounts charged on the Civil List, in robes, collars, and badges, royal presents, passages, or conveyance of distinguished persons, funeral expenses, and the coronation, the coronation, journeys of Her Majesty, building, draining, repairing, furnishing and fitting up of palaces, ceremonial connected with the court, allowances and clothing for trumpeters, fees to watermen, payments to the Marshal of the Ceremonies and to the Lord Chamberlain. 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